

The Standard.

William Glasmann, Publisher.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
(Established 1870)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor; it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news; it will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

FAST BASEBALL IN THIS LEAGUE.

Baseball in the Union association is as fast as in Class B. That is the opinion of Edward F. Murphy, president of the association, who has returned from the Pacific coast. The head of the league is a baseball enthusiast and he is somewhat of an authority on the game.

The opening games of the season in Ogden have been a source of satisfaction to the fans, who join with the president of the association in praise of the high class ball they are enjoying.

The men at the head of the local team should be made to feel that their efforts are appreciated and the one response which will convince them that their labors have not been in vain is a large paid attendance at the games.

Every one who enjoys baseball as a relaxation from the daily grind of work or business should go out to the games, and those who do not know the benefits of the diversion, should begin to cultivate a desire to be a fan.

A good game of ball, entered into in spirit by a spectator, will drive away the blues and restore an impaired blood circulation, so that the game, as a cure for what ails you, is worth the price.

TEA-GROWING TO BE TESTED.

A new industry is to be started in this country. Dr. Thomas J. Lipton, when he began plans to exhibit at the San Diego world's fair, decided to present a tea garden, with tea plants in growth. A bulletin from the San Diego exposition says that Sir Thomas originally contemplated a temporary exhibit which should attract attention by reason of its novelty, but his experts found conditions of soil and climate in southern California markedly similar to those in Ceylon, and then followed the decision to start the tea industry.

"If the tea planting experiment turns out successful in southern California," Lipton said, "many thousands of saplings will be sent over from Colombo to be transplanted in California, so that the day may come when all America's tea requirements would be grown in this country, and a vast industry developed out of the pioneer work done by Sir Thomas at the Panama-California exposition in San Diego. We shall give the matter a fair test, and if the results are encouraging we shall spare no pains or expense to bring our efforts to a complete success."

The United States revenue report for 1913 shows that in that year there were imported by the United States 93,911,000 pounds of tea grown in the Orient, with an entering valuation of \$17,433,000. When it is recalled that the consumption of tea per capita in Canada is much larger than that of the States, it can be seen that there is a tremendous future for the industry in this country.

The first consignment of tea plants has been shipped with extraordinary

care, entirely protected from changing temperature and sea breezes by glass-walled boxes. Aboard the ship are Singapore gardeners familiar with every detail of the tea growing and equipped not only for the work of transplantation in the exposition grounds, but also for the permanent culture of the exhibit. The reservation is sufficiently spacious to allow easy access by visitors to each part of the plantation, where they may see the young plants in the nursery, the bearing plants, the stripping and curing of the leaves, and the detailed processes down to the point where the finished product is steeped and served steaming by a Singapore girl to the tourist who tarries in the tea house which occupies the center of the plantation.

BUILD UP NORTHERN UTAH.

The country north of Ogden to the state line of Idaho contributes thousands of dollars each year to Ogden's prosperity, and in helping to build up Boxelder and Cache counties, we are broadening our own field of success. And, in this connection let us not forget that we should stand by the people of the northern part of the state in their demand that the transcontinental trail go north instead of south of Great Salt Lake.

There should be close co-operation between Ogden and towns north of here and Ogden should never miss an opportunity to promote any legitimate enterprise calculated to add to the growth of those neighbors.

Every issue of every weekly paper in Boxelder county contains notes of visitors to and from Ogden. For instance, here are persons taken from the Tremonton Leader of yesterday:

"Ell Drew and family motored to Ogden Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday evening."

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seeger were passengers to Ogden on the afternoon train Monday, the former on legal business and the latter to purchase a new assortment of millinery for her store."

"S. R. Mott, manager of the Tremonton Cider and Vinegar company, was a passenger on the afternoon train Monday for Ogden, where he went on business."

"Charles S. McClure, C. M. Groves and William Jensen of this city, and Roy Lohr of Garland, motored to Ogden Tuesday in the latter's car for the purpose of being present at the opening of the baseball season and witnessing the first game of the series."

With electric lines extending into Boxelder and Cache counties, drawing the trade of those prosperous districts closer to Ogden, and with better highways being constructed to facilitate automobile travel, this city will reap much good, and in reaping we should not forget to sow in order that, as the years go by, this tributary of ours shall increase in population and resources.

CANNOT GET A NEW LEG.

A young man of this city, who had a leg cut off in an accident last July, had read that limbs were being restored by transplanting. He consulted his surgeon who submitted the matter to Dr. A. Carrel, the specialist whose achievements in that field have won for him international fame, and, in answer, this letter was received:

"The Laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, 66th Street and Avenue A, New York. Dear Doctor: I am in receipt of your letter of April 11th. I do not think that the transplantation of limbs can as yet be safely performed on human beings, because we do not at present know how to prevent the reactions which, within a few days are made by the host against its new limb. Very truly yours, (Signed) A. Carrel."

Dr. Carrel, in his experiments, has performed wonders, but he has met with a problem in the transplantation of human limbs which so far he has

not successfully solved. Nature certainly works in a most wonderful way. When the surgeon attempts to transplant a limb, he finds that nature rebels. There is an alarm sounded and the blood vessels convey to the point of contact an army of fighters, to resist the uniting of the parts. If the surgeon had some way by which he could reassure nature that his mission was a friendly one, so that reactions would not be set up, then our Ogden young man might be made whole.

These uncontrollable forces within us remain a mystery, but some day the trained specialist may find a method of turning them to his purpose, to the great good of all humanity.

ALIENS MUST FURNISH BOND

All Foreigners Admitted as Employees or Concessionaires at Exposition Must Comply With Rules.

Washington, May 2.—Commissioner General Caminetti of the bureau of immigration today sent out to all immigration officers regulations governing the admission and return of aliens participating as employees of exhibitors or concessionaries at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco or the Panama-California exposition at San Diego.

Under the regulations each alien before being admitted into the United States shall furnish sufficient evidence in writing, that he is an employee of an exhibitor or concessionaire; a photograph of himself in triplicate, for the purpose of identification and satisfactory bond for \$500 for his departure from this country within thirty days after termination of employment at the exposition.

In lieu of the bond, the written engagement of the government of which the employee is a subject or citizen, made directly or through such government's exposition commissioners, that the undertakings mentioned in the bond will be observed will be accepted. While the regulations are to be strictly enforced they were prepared with a view to facilitating in every way possible the admission of those who wish to visit or participate in the exposition.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

Last Sale.	
Amalgamated Copper	72 1/2
American Beet Sugar	20 1/2
American Cotton Oil	39 1/4
American Smelt & Refg.	62 7/8
American Sugar Refg.	102 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	121 1/4
Anaconda Mining Co.	33 1/4
Atchafalaya	94 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	119 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	90 5/8
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	133 1/2
Canadian Pacific	132 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	52 5/8
Chicago & North Western	130 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	98 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	27
Colorado & Southern	23
Delaware & Hudson	148 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande	12 1/2
Erie	25 1/2
General Electric	147 1/8
Great Northern pfd.	125 1/2
Great Northern Ore Cfs.	32
Illinois Central	110 1/2
Interborough-Met.	14 7/8
Interborough-Met. pfd.	62 1/4
Inter Harvester	105
Louisville & Nashville	133 1/2
Missouri Pacific	19 3/8
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	15 3/4
Nashua Valley	41
National Lead	44 1/8
New York Central	92 1/2
Norfolk & Western	105
Northern Pacific	111 1/2
Pennsylvania	110
People's Gas	120 1/2
Pullman Palace Car	152
Reading	168 3/8
Rock Island Co.	2 1/2
Rock Island Co. pfd.	4 1/2
Southern Pacific	91 3/4
Southern Railway	24 3/4
Union Pacific	155 3/4
United States Steel	59
United States Steel pfd.	109 1/2
Wabash	3 1/4
Western Union	6 1/2
New Haven	69 7/8

GOOD NEWS IS GREAT RELIEF

Safe Arrival of Pacific Mail Steamer Siberia at Manila Is Announced.

HOURS OF ANXIETY

No Satisfactory Explanation for Report of Extreme Peril of Ship Is Made.

Tokio, May 2.—Great relief is felt here at the news from Manila that the Pacific Mail steamer Siberia, reported yesterday by wireless to have been in great peril off the coast of Formosa, is safe at Manila. No satisfactory explanation is available in Tokio as to how the alarming reports of yesterday came to be disseminated. The Japanese authorities have decided to investigate. Japan has recalled the war ships she dispatched yesterday to the aid of the liner supposed to be in distress.

Captain Zeeder Reports. A dispatch from Manila received last night said the Siberia steamed into the port at 11 a.m. today after an uneventful voyage from Nagasaki which port she left April 23. Captain Zeeder, of the Siberia, said he believed the reports that his vessel was in distress arose over confusion in the call letters of the steamer Persia, with which vessel he had been in communication. These letters are "M.B.S." and they doubtless were mistaken for "S.O.S." The marine wireless appeal for aid.

The wireless operator on board the Siberia added that the atmospheric conditions had been bad, making difficult the sending of wireless messages.

Erroneous Reading in Japan. The first erroneous reading of the wireless calls from the Persia evidently were made at the Osezakal wireless station in Japan. They were interpreted as setting forth that the steamer had met with an accident and was in distress. Other wireless reports were responsible for the belief that she was sinking.

On receiving the news the Japanese government dispatched cruisers and merchant ships from Formosa to where the Siberia was supposed to be. A British warship steamed at full speed to her assistance and the American naval authorities at Manila made hurried preparations to send help.

San Francisco, May 2.—Eighteen hours of frightful anxiety in this city and in marine circles throughout the world ended last night with the arrival of the Pacific Mail Steamer ship company's line Siberia which early today was reported sinking off the island of Formosa. The Manila dispatch that the great liner reached port from Nagasaki after an uneventful voyage discredited utterly for the time being wireless dispatches sent out through the day giving her exact latitude and longitude and rendering unnecessary the aid of British and Japanese cruisers and of the trans-Pacific liner Minnesota all of which started to her assistance. The passenger list of the Siberia, including the name of Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, wife of the governor-general of the Philippine Islands, included an unusual number of names widely known throughout the United States.

The local officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship company remained in their offices awaiting advice which would show whether the report of earlier hours was utterly without foundation or might have been caused by the temporary grounding on a mud bank or like obstruction from which she was later released.

SUFFRAGISTS DEMONSTRATING

Nation-wide Movement Starts in Big Cities of the East Today.

Chicago, Ill., May 2.—Thousands of women in many of the larger cities throughout the country today gave active expression of their desire for the extension of the right to vote by joining in parades, attending mass meetings and by word of mouth seeking to advance the cause of votes for women.

Chicago suffragists with a marching column two miles long claimed credit for the monster parade of the day. New York women contented themselves with a series of open-air meetings in various public squares and a huge mass meeting in the evening. The staid streets of Philadelphia were enlivened by a parade of suffragists, most of whom carried bunches of daffodils, while anti-suffragists sported red roses in distinction from their marching sisters. Pittsburgh suffragists paraded and later attended a mass meeting. Kansas City women staged a motor car parade and distributed hundreds of leaflets telling the need of women's votes.

The feature of Detroit's participation was a mass meeting to be held in the evening. Several hundred women were in the downtown streets today selling banners, badges and other votes-for-women insignia.

A street demonstration by independent suffragists was held in that city. At St. Louis a parade of sixty automobiles was the feature of the day.

Several mass meetings were held in the evening. Hundreds of smaller cities throughout the country participated in the day's celebration.

Chicago, May 2.—Two solid miles of women marchers with bands to lead the way and a division of women cavalry bringing up the rear were planned for the Chicago suffrage parade today.

The parade will be started at 5 p.m. The line of march is two miles along Michigan avenue. The only regalia required is a suffrage cap, white with gold stars and Illinois in

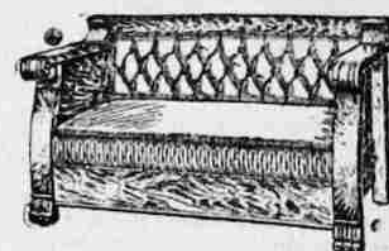
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We have just received a car of DAVENPORTS and are offering them at tempting prices.

Our window display will give you an idea of the size and variety of our stock. Here are a few of our specials:



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Better come in today and look over our magnificent display of new goods in every department.

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gold letters, and a flag.

Philadelphia, May 2.—Local suffragists planned a short parade through the central part of the city and a mass meeting in Washington Square as their part in the nation-wide demonstration today in the interest of votes for women. Several thousand women and scores of men are to take part. In Washington square stands were erected and addresses were to be made.

New York, May 2.—With hundreds of workers in automobiles and on foot throughout the five boroughs, greater New York observed suffrage day in open air meetings in place of the annual parade.

All the organizations will hold a mass meeting tonight in Carnegie hall under the auspices of the Women's Political union.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 2.—A parade of suffragettes and a mass meeting to be held late today is the first demonstration of the suffrage movement of any magnitude in this city.

Boston, May 2.—Fair weather, following heavy rains, which had beaten down the dust, gave agreeable marching conditions for the woman suffrage parade here today. The 7000 paraders included several hundred men.

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR MARIE GANZ

New York, N. Y., May 2.—Although John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was miles away at his father's estate at Pocahontas Hills, "mourners" continued their marching today in front of the Standard Oil building in Lower Broadway, as a protest against the strike in the Colorado coal fields, in which the Rockefellerers are interested.

A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Marie Ganz, an orator of the Industrial Workers of the World. It was based on affidavits setting forth her repeated threats against Mr. Rockefeller. A squad of detectives went out to find the woman.

Spain has established its first paper and pulp factory utilizing its export grass.

TY COBB DROPS TO LOW AVERAGE

Wood of Cleveland Leads With 467 Average for Five Games.

Chicago, Ill., May 2.—Ty Cobb has dropped nearly out of sight among the batters of the American league, according to averages issued today, and including all the games played up to last Wednesday. The Detroit slugger, who struck a snag in the St. Louis pitchers early in the week ranks thirty-eighth and has an average of only .240. Wood of Cleveland is leading the batters with 467 for five games, and then, in the first eleven, came Williams, St. Louis, 429; Demmitt, Chicago, 417; Crawford, Detroit, 412; Jackson, Cleveland, 395; E. Foster, Washington, 390; C. Walker, St. Louis, 356; Collins, Chicago, 341; Almsmith, Washington, 333; McInnis, Philadelphia, 333; Leivelt, Cleveland, 333. St. Louis, batting 255, leads the clubs, and Cleveland is next with 253.

Hitting the ball at a rate of 600, Art Phelan, the Cubs' pinch batter, is ahead in the National. Gonzales of Cincinnati is next with 500. Then come Dalton, Brooklyn, 469; S. Magee, Philadelphia, 412; Gibson, Pittsburgh, 400; Byrne, Philadelphia, 394; Gowdy, Boston, 370; Wagner, Pittsburgh, 367; Faskert, Philadelphia, 353; Cathers, St. Louis; Killifer, Philadelphia, Cheney, Chicago; Viox, Pittsburgh, and Evers, Boston, 333. Philadelphia and Brooklyn are tied for first place with 298 each.

Steve Evans of Brooklyn is on top in the Federal league with 533; St. Louis and Chicago are first and second in club batting, the former with 281 and the latter 279.

Titus of Kansas City maintains his lead in the American association with an average of 513. Kansas City is leading the clubs with 314, and Minneapolis is next with 273.

Western league batters are following McAllister of Topeka, who is ahead with 591. Then come LeJeune of Sioux City with 586; Shaw, Des

Moines, 500; Jones, Des Moines, 455; Thomsen, Omaha, 452; Lloyd, Lincoln, 433; Wakefield, Topeka, 429; Baird, Sioux City, 429; Coffey, Denver, 409; Thomas, Omaha, 407. The Des Moines team leads the clubs in batting with 306 and Topeka is second with 305.

E. Zimmerman of Newark is ahead in the International batting with 533. Newark leads the clubs in batting with 287, and Jersey City is next with 283.

OGDENITES IN OAKLAND. Oakland, Cal., May 1.—A. R. Heywood and wife, of Ogden, Utah, are registered at Hotel Oakland.

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